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ACROSS
1 Pouch
4 Burn somewhat
8 Leading man?
12 Id partner
13 Wild and crazy
14 Prom-goers' car
15 Chevy model
17 Deck in the ring
18 "The Amazing —"
19 Poolroom supply
20 Mrs. Archie Bunker
22 Brat's stocking stuffer
24 Disen-cumbers
25 Napoleon, by birth
29 Altar affirmative
30 Sudden voltage increase
31 Inseparable
32 Fabric with ribs
34 Scraps
35 Help a hood

36 Cocktail ingredi-ents?
37 Pieces of eight?
40 Existed
41 Hide in the shadows
42 Worn away
46 Brutus' being
47 Vicinity
48 Gls' entertain-ers
49 Campus bigwig
50 Kitten's comment
51 Gas gauge fig.

DOWN
1 Moment
Solution time: 25 mins.
M A S S B I O C A S H
O S L O O R R A L E E
R E A L S A L I O N S
N A V A J O A R E
C O M I N G O V E R
D O P E Y O D E E R A
A L A S T W O T R I G
N I L A H A S H A N E
G O I N G U N D E R
M O O N A T O M I C
D I O N E D I N W I L E
A O N E E T C I C E S
B U Y S R O E N E X T

2 In olden days
3 Hall
4 Prague citizen
5 Loathe
6 Pismire
7 "Catcher in the —"
8 Acid neutralizer
9 Use an old phone
10 — nitrate
11 Cattle calls?
16 Cisterns
19 Con-temptible
20 News-caster Severeid
21 One-named singer who recorded "Thank You"
22 "Woman With a Pearl" painter
23 Liberal party?
25 Remedy
26 Abrasive mineral
27 Con
28 Egg con-tainer
30 Long sand-wiches
33 Dim the lights
34 Layered treat
36 Undomes-ticated
37 Took off
38 North-ampton-shire river
39 — Major
40 Cauldron concoction
42 Photog's need
43 Raw rock
44 Kreskin's claim
45 Homer's inter-jection

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14

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18 19

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46 47 48

49 50 51


11-20 CRYPTOQUIP

V R T Y F H G C H H G R F X S
O C W W T R I V Q H G C Y C J X B R H
C Y P C F X Y , S Q X O Q X B P I C S
G R ' I O G C W J R P C Y P P C Y F R W Q X I .
Yesterday's Cryptquip: ONE OF MY CLOSE
FRIENDS LIKES TO THINK OF A SAINT PATRICK'S
DAY PARADE AS A MARCH IN MARCH.
Today's Cryptquip Clue: S equals Y

STREET TALK


Visit us at kstatecollegian.com for a video from this morning's midnight release of the newest "Twilight" movie.

Q: What do you think of the "Twilight" series?




“ Never seen it. Does not look appealing to me. ”

Justin Leis
Sophomore, electrical engineering




“ I have no thoughts on 'Twilight.' I've seen it, and it's kind of childish; too grade school. ”

Alex Metzger
Sophomore, architecture



“ Edward Cullen looks like he's on crack. ”

Samantha Carilli
Freshman, computer engineering



“ Kristen Stewart is hot. That's the only reason why I watch 'Twilight.' ”

Jacob Davies
Freshman, open option

THE PLANNER
CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jamie Osby Williams at 10 a.m. today in Campus Creek Complex 214. The thesis topic is "A Case Study Analysis of Racial Identity in Black and White Interracial Couples Living in the South."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Rajendra Dahal at 10 a.m. today in Cardwell Hall 119. The thesis topic is "Fabrication and Characterization of III-Nitride Nanophotonic Devices."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Bed Pantha at 2:20 p.m. today in Cardwell Hall 119. The thesis topic is "Epitaxial Growth of III-Nitride Nanostructures and Application for Visible Emitters and Energy Generation."

Women on Weights, a free women's fitness workshop, will be offered at Peters Recreation Complex from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. Personal trainers will teach introductory lifting techniques and health benefits of adding weight lifting to a regular workout routine. Sign up in the office by calling 785-532-6980.

Men & Muscle, a free men's fitness workshop, will be offered from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Peters Recreation Complex Sunday. Personal trainers will teach specific exercises designed to enhance performance and boost fitness satisfaction. Sign up in the office by calling 785-532-6980.

The Northeast Kansas Officials Association has an open clinic on basketball at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Manhattan Fire Station. Students with questions can call 785-564-1009.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Rudabeh Nazarinia at 9 a.m. Monday in Hale Library, Room 301A. The thesis topic is "The Transition to Parenthood: An Evaluation of Low Income Non-Married New Mothers' Expectations on Their Relationship Satisfaction."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jay Jacela at 9 a.m. Monday in the Practice Management Center in Trotter Hall. The thesis topic is "Effects of Porcine Circovirus Type 2 Vaccination, Biofuel Co-Products and Dietary Enzymes on Finishing Pig Performance Under Field Conditions."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Callie Walker at 8:30 a.m. Nov. 30 in Call Hall 205. The thesis topic is "Effects of Ractopamine-HCL are not Confined to Mammalian Tissue: Evidence for Direct Effects of Ractopamine-HCL Supplementation on Fermentation by Ruminant Microorganisms."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Vicki Tinnon-Brock at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 30 in Seaton Hall 132. The thesis topic is "Environmental Injustice: Health and Inequality in Mobile County, Ala."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ala' Jamil Alnaser at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 30 in Cardwell Hall 143. The thesis topic is "Waring's Problem in Algebraic Number Fields."


The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Chandra Bahadur Manandhar at 9 a.m. Dec. 1 in Fiedler Hall 88. The thesis topic is "Rapid Estimation of Lives of Deficient Superpave Pavements Based on Laboratory-Based Accelerated Mix Testing."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Christie Brungardt at 3 p.m. Dec. 2 in Bluemont Hall 368. The thesis topic is "College Graduates' Perceptions of Their Use of Teamwork Skills: Soft Skill Development in Fort Hays State University Leadership Education."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Douglas Wallace at noon Dec. 3 in Waters Hall 224. The thesis topic is "Violent Delinquency in America — The Determinants of Carrying Firearms Among Juveniles: A Theoretical Comparative Analysis."

The Planner is the Collegian's bulletin board service. To place an item in the Planner, stop by Kedzie Hall 116 and fill out a form or e-mail news editor Sarah Rajewski at news@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run. Some items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS
If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Sarah Rajewski at 785-532-6556 or e-mail news@pub.ksu.edu.

DAILY BLOTTER
 To view the daily arrest report from the Riley County Police Department, go to the Collegian Web site, kstatecollegian.com.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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QUESTION OF THE DAY
Have you ever gotten in trouble for drinking or using drugs?
A) Yes B) No
To submit your answer, visit kstatecollegian.com. Results for the question of the day will be posted in the following issue of the Collegian.
Thursday's results: Zimbira is...
A) Good: 42 % B) Bad: 30 % C) How I invest in the fortunes of foreign princes: 28 %

Read **Page 6** for a story about the consequences for drug and alcohol use.

International Food Festival 2009
When: Nov. 21, 5:30-8:00pm



[Countries represented: Thai, Indian, French, Saudi Arabian, Paraguay, Japanese, Chinese, Korean, Norwegian, Peruvian, and more.]
Where: ECM Cross Roads;
How much: \$8 1021 Denison Ave.
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How do I use SafeRide?
1. Call 539-0480
2. Give Name, Address and Location
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1. There is no need to call Safe Ride
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11:00am - 2:30pm
Location: Forum Hall

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◆ Wear a short sleeved shirt.
◆ Cost \$12 admin fee.

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Fort Riley soldier dies in Iraq

STAFF REPORT

A Fort Riley soldier, assigned as a transition team member to the 1st Brigade, 1st Infantry Division, died from wounds he sustained in Iraq.

Staff Sgt. Ryan L. Zorn, 35, died of wounds suffered Nov. 16 when a vehicle he was a passenger in rolled over in Tal Afar, Iraq.

Zorn, from Upton, Wyo., joined the Army in January 1994. He was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 34th Armor Regiment, 1st Bde., 1st Inf. Div., Fort Riley in January 2009. Zorn served as a communications information system operations non-commissioned officer. His home of record is Upton, Wyo.

The circumstances surrounding the incident are under investigation, according to a Department of Defense press release.



ZORN



Jane Flanders sits below the canopy of The Dusty Bookshelf while painting a scene of Varneys in Aggieville. She has been painting for four years and resides in Lawrence.

Tommy Theis COLLEGIAN

Creators of volunteer radio station promise local focus

By Hannah Loftus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan and the surrounding areas of Wamego, Junction City and Fort Riley are scheduled to get a new radio station, KONZ-FM 90.9, highlighting the importance of local programming.

Christopher Renner, who chairs the committee for the development of the new radio station, said a group of citizens attended the National Conference for Media Reform in St. Louis, Mo., in 2005. The group wanted to take a different and more local approach to radio in the area.

The group then started collecting petitions for a more balanced programming lineup in the area, Renner said. However, the issues raised by the public and their interests did not get any attention.

In 2007, the group hired an engineer to scope out the need for a radio station and found a fairly good spectrum on the 90.9 channel. It was then the group of citizens made up of representatives from various area organizations approached the UFM to apply for a license.

Linda Teener, executive director of continuing education, said the UFM served as the agency that would apply for the FCC license for the community-led project. The center was a catalyst for the project, Teener said.

“We really thought the UFM Community Learning Center was the right place for this to happen,” Renner said. “There was one competing application for the channel. However, there were several technical flaws in their application, and it fell through. We did try to negotiate an agreement with them, but they didn’t respond.”

In 2007, the UFM and the KONZ steering committee received a construction permit from the FCC. In September 2009, they received notification of a \$291,962 grant awarded from the National Telecommunications and Information Administration through the Public Telecommunications Facilities Program, Renner said.

“Right now we are really in the process of raising the funds to run the radio station,” Teener said. “The money will purchase some of the equipment; how-

ever, we have to raise 25 percent of the money we have received from the grant. Right now we have one-third of the funds raised.”

Teener said currently the station has to raise \$47,000 and spend it by Oct. 1 of next year. The equipment purchased from the money will include transmitters, studio equipment, etc., Teener said. They plan on raising the money through a number of events like concerts and other public fundraisers. However, none of the events have been planned yet.

The radio station will be entirely run by volunteers with only a few paid positions, Teener said. The station is looking for these volunteers in Manhattan and surrounding areas.

Renner said as the station grows, it looks to gain more staff members and develop other program ideas.

“We really want this to be a different kind of local radio station with a focus on some local musical artists,” Teener said. “We really want to serve the regional area and include some of the local health issues and service needs. It will be community-based news and discussions.”

Renner said there was not much variety or many opportunities for local artists to showcase their music on the radio in the region.

Renner said the committee hopes to have transmission towers up and running by August 2010 and finish the construction phase. After that, it needs to get FCC approval.

“It will most likely be September or October of 2010 before the station is fully running,” Renner said. “The station will not be an affiliate of NPR. However, as we develop, there is the opportunity to sell or buy programs from other stations.”

Renner said the radio station will put an emphasis on building community through the radio and will give a chance for some less common stories to make it onto the air.

“We really want to give a voice to the voiceless in the community,” Renner said. “It really is a great way to give some of the subgroups in the region more of a chance to get their stories and news out and provide a broader view for the community.”

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The Blind Side PG-13 4:20 7:10 10:00

2012 PG-13 3:40 4:40 7:00 8:05 10:20

The 4th Kind PG-13 3:30 6:40 9:20

Men Who Stare At Goats R 5:35 7:45 9:55

A 3D Christmas Carol PG 3:40 7:20 9:35

Law Abiding Citizen R 6:45

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Wacky weather

Surviving Kansas seasons takes planning

It was in the 60s all last week, then we got our first taste of crappy winter weather this week, and now it's nicer, again.

For those of you who are new to the Kansas area, allow me to burst your bubble: One of the dubious joys of Kansas is the unpredictable weather. We have been known to get warm sun, rain, ice and snow all in the same day, and not necessarily in that order.

If you have ever complained about the weather and a Kansan told you to wait for five minutes, they were being serious. If you have never seen a thunder snowstorm before, now is your chance.



KAREN INGRAM

Welcome to Kansas. By now, you might be thinking, "How do people survive in this crazy place?"

Good question. I have been here for most of my life, and I'm still not used to it. Some Kansas natives choose to pretend they are impervious to weather. These are the jokers you see wearing shorts and flip-flops all winter long or walking to school in the rain without rain gear and getting soaked to the bone. I suspect they are the same jokers who cause all those colds and flus to pass through campus every couple weeks.

If you'd like to have a few handy survival tips that might make your stay in the Land of Oz more tolerable, I just so happen to have a list. Natives may want to take note, too, unless you actually enjoy getting sick every week. To each his own.

1.) Three things you should have in your backpack at all times are an umbrella, tissues and lip balm.

Wearing a hoodie in the rain is useless. You still get soaking wet and miserable, and you look ridiculous, so stop it already. You can get a small, collapsible umbrella that fits into any book bag for less than \$10 at Wal-Mart.

Those little travel-sized packs of tissues are less than \$1 apiece. Get yourself one, and stop sniffing and snorting loudly

in class while I'm trying to concentrate on a test.

Don't forget lip balm. It's a handy item to have around because your lips can become chapped in the span of a day during the winter. Put some on whenever you step outside to protect your lips. Chapped lips are not sexy on either gender, especially when it gets so bad the skin starts peeling off, making your lips look furry.

2.) While you're at the store, break down and buy yourself an ice scraper. A real one.

If you continue to use your driver's license, it will snap in half. Also, don't forget to clean the snow off of your headlights, tail lights and license plate. The cops are already annoyed with you if you are talking on a cell phone or not using your turn signals. You really don't want to give them any more excuses to pull you over, do you?

3.) Get some toe socks. You too, gentlemen.

You know how, when you wear two pairs of socks on a really cold day, the inner layer somehow twists around so you are walking on the seam? I have the perfect solution: buy socks with toes on them. It doesn't matter what they look like because nobody will see them, even if you take your shoes off if you wear a normal pair of socks over them. Trust me, you'll be infinitely more comfortable than you would be in flip-flops.

There you have it: a shopping list of about \$20 that will keep you warm, dry and comfortable.

Karen Ingram is a sophomore in English. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

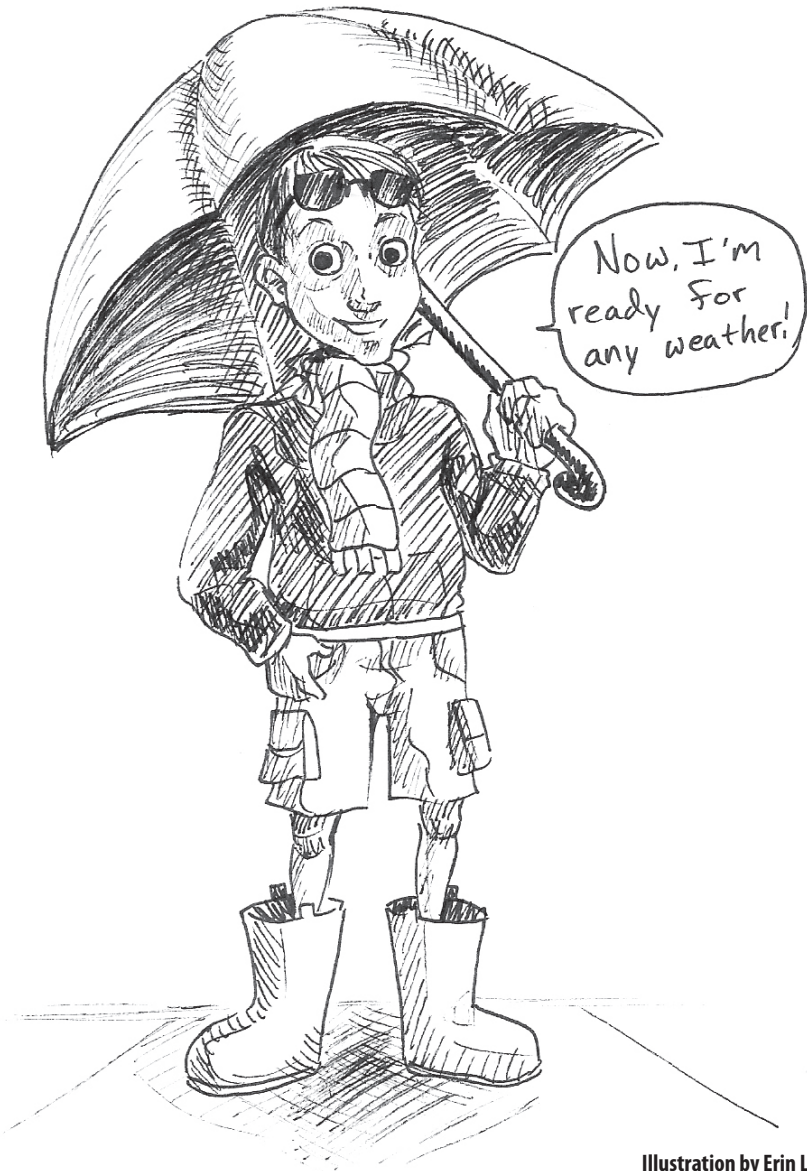


Illustration by Erin Logan

Best of Fourum

What color is a platypus?
What color isn't a platypus?

Come to the dark side. We have cookies.
The Christians seem to have ice cream, though.

In Germany, as long as you don't run over pedestrians, you're good.
In Soviet Russia, pedestrians run over you.

My Collegian in elementary education physics is what red staplers are to Milton.
Excuse me, do you have my stapler? It's a Swingline ... I'm going to burn this place down.

Fourum, I'm sensing a presence of evil in my room and I can't sleep. This sucks. Any suggestions?
Warm milk before bed is supposed to work, but the Fourum-approved alternative is a dash of 80-proof.

I'm pretty sure I won the Ugg game because there were a thousand pairs of Ugg boots sitting in the window.
You're up for a rude awakening. Ugg boots have to be on people's feet to count. Shocking, yes?

If there's a war between the black crows and the squirrels, who will win?
The students.

Do the maids clean the dorms over Thanksgiving break?
That's more of an Underpants Gnome job.

Why is every girl's Facebook status about a new moon? Is that good for ovulation or something?
Maybe? Either that or it creates the threat of being eaten by werewolves.

U.S.'s war on Drugs needs a stronger arsenal

There's a war going on in this country. This war has prompted enormous spending, several billion just this year alone. What adversary are we combating, you ask? Why, we are fighting the scourge of illegal drugs.



FRANK MALE

While people tend to believe the goal of reduced drug use is a good one, they take issue with the current methods used. A Zogby poll released Oct. 2 of last year reported that 76 percent of likely voters believe we're losing the war on drugs. When asked for the best method to combat drugs, no option breaks 30 percent, with support divided between legalizing drugs, stopping drugs at the border, reducing demand through treatment and education and preventing drugs from being manufactured.

I dare say there is no clear public opinion mandate for any one solution. So let's talk strategy. Drugs are sold on a market, so applying market principles sounds

like a good start.

Markets are really good at making supply meet demand at the right price. Cutting down on the supply looks good on paper. It makes headlines like "DEA interdicts one ton cocaine shipment." Police departments can report they made drug arrests and got drugs and dealers off the street. It makes drugs more scarce and harder to get. Also, prices go up, which is a mixed blessing and the trouble with primarily targeting drug traffickers.

As price goes up, demand doesn't decrease quickly. Drug addicts often need the drugs more than they need the money. This is why the government thinks it is OK to charge smokers taxes on cigarettes amounting to 42 percent of the total cost, according to statistics collected at Tobaccofreekids.org. This will only increase when the latest tobacco bill comes into effect in January.

Tied in with that is supply. Consider the following all-too-common situation: A broken family living in the slums is trying to get by, but doesn't have a steady income. They can choose to try finding employment, but who will hire them? Or ... they can push drugs to make ends meet. With the drug prices ar-

tificially inflated by law enforcement, there is a pretty big price incentive for new dealers to come in and fill any vacuum, especially if it means food on the table.

If targeting the drug supply doesn't work, then why not legalize drugs? When I think of ways to make a market inefficient, the government immediately comes to mind. However, legalization has never made anything less common. Also, a huge regulatory agency would be built to license sellers, distributors and manufacturers. The government will get even bigger, jack up an excise tax and not cut down on drug use.

The last option presented was reducing demand. With a lower demand for drugs, prices fall, profit margins fall and fewer people use drugs. This is the end result the other methods have been trying to get to in a roundabout way. The tricky part is implementation. Right now the government has the DARE program and there are "my anti-drug" ads. Clearly it isn't working.

To be more effective, the underlying causes of drug use should be examined. Inner cities are usually the trouble areas for drugs, and drug users often come from broken families. Cutting down on the

demographics that are correlated to drug abuse would certainly help with demand. This means faith-based initiatives, heavy recruiting for good inner-city teachers and programs designed to give those kids a chance at life. It also means promoting a stable nuclear family. Having two parents in a family has a huge effect on the crime and drug abuse rates of their children.

A government devoted to actually winning the war on drugs could do with some reevaluation on methods. Yes, keeping drugs out of the country is a good idea, but it is only a part of the work government should be doing about keeping human traffickers, arms smugglers and terrorists from sneaking across the border. Education and drug rehabilitation are important to reducing demand. What the government really should do, though, is help the cities and fix the broken families.

The war on drugs as currently prosecuted isn't going well. A look at fixing the root causes can breathe new life into the solution for an old problem.

Frank Male is a senior in physics and political science. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

THE FOURUM

785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The Collegian's editorial board selects the most relevant, humorous or entertaining comments to be printed each day. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Without evil, there is no good.

Hey, you know, I think it's great that the bake club ended the bake sale 20 minutes early. No, I don't think it's great. I'm being sarcastic. Bye.

Beth Mendenhall wants your uterus to be Communist China.

To the vegetarian who referred to my cow-methane argument: It was a joke. I don't eat cows to save the world; I eat them because they are delicious.

Hey, guess how many jobs are being made or saved by the leadership building.

Just passed by a girl in the library sleeping on a couch with a can of Rockstar by her. Study fail.

To the very sweet cleaning lady in Thompson Hall: Thank you for being so cheery.

Why is every girl's Facebook status about a new moon? Is that good for ovulation or something?

Fourum, oh Fourum, how you always bore them. Did you like my little poem?

Hey, Collegian, the Cinnamon challenge is far from impossible, because I have done it and I can prove it.

Hi, I just want to apologize to Beth Mendenhall for my comment in the Fourum yesterday. It isn't my fault that she was dropped on her head as a child; it's not my fault. I'm sorry.

There's a bat outside the Harry Potter room in the library!

Who names their kid Grant Guggisberg?

To the guy riding his unicycle and wearing a bow tie across campus: You are my hero.

Do the maids clean the dorms over Thanksgiving break?

If Dalton Henry was Chuck Norris and Wayne Stoskopf was Trebek, they would open up east- and west-bound Marlatt for all the good citizens of Manhattan.
So, I'm studying for my test on the third floor of the library. How am I supposed to study when there are bats flying all over the place?

It's 11:23, and there's a bat flying around in the library. This is epic.

I left my bong.

The reason that guys sell out for basketball is our team actually can win.

Making people slow down at the crosswalks is my favorite thing to do.

Not putting the cryptoquip in the Fourum is going to make more people angry than Beth Mendenhall ever will.

Hey, Grant Guggislong, I'd like to see you play basketball before you criticize all the freshmen.

Toyota may be assembled in Indiana, but so are Ford, Chevy and Dodge. At least with the big three, all the money stays here and doesn't go back to China.

To the students who tip back their chairs in the library: When you actually fall over, I'm going to laugh.

You know why kids shoot up schools? Because of bad lunches.



The Fourum is also available in full online every day at kstatecollegian.com.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 350 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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McGruder leads Wildcats to Puerto Rico semifinals

By Grant Guggisberg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State beat the Boston Terriers 80-70 Thursday night to stay in the winner's bracket at the Puerto Rico Tip-Off. The Wildcats (3-0) will face-off against Mississippi tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the second semifinal of the tournament. The game will be televised on ESPNU. The first semifinal in the afternoon

will feature a game between No. 21 Dayton and No. 6 Villanova, with the winners of each game moving into the championship game Sunday. The Wildcats were led by freshman guard Rodney McGruder, who came off the bench to score a team-high 20 points, going four of five from beyond the arc. Junior guard Jacob Pullen finished with 14 points, junior forward Curtis Kelly had 12, and sopho-

more Jamar Samuels had 11 to lead the Wildcats. Boston's senior guard Tyler Morris finished with a game-high 21 points to lead the Terriers. K-State started the game with three consecutive layups, two by Henriquez-Roberts and one by Kelly. From there, the game slowed down, with Boston staying in the game by shooting from well behind the arc. The game stayed close, with the Terriers

leading for a good portion of the half before the Wildcats took a 39-35 halftime lead behind a 10-1 run. Sparking the Wildcats was McGruder, who hit two three-pointers in each half. The second half started with the Wildcats extending their lead, adjusting to the zone defense of the Terriers. Boston cut into the Wildcat lead, staying in the game behind strong perimeter play and an 8-0 run of their own. The Ter-

riers were in foul trouble for much of the second half, with that factor hurting them down the stretch. Around the three-minute mark, the Wildcats led by 13 points on a layup by McGruder. At this point, Martin was resting his veteran players while his younger players finished the game. However, the Terriers continued to foul the Wildcats in an attempt to extend the game. In the end, it was too little too late for the Terriers.

16 Snyder staples

Goals mark framework for success

By Ashley Dunkak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Before Coach Bill Snyder initially arrived in 1988, Wildcats fans could expect a win on the gridiron in one of every five appearances. Five years later, in 1993, he would lead the program to 11 consecutive bowl games. His all-time record is 142-73-1. He has awards, statistics and accolades galore to prove his greatness, and yet it is almost a task to make him talk about football.

At the weekly press conferences, while he candidly responds to questions and elaborates generously, he takes the liberty, every so often, to inform the reporters that there are other topics he would really rather discuss.

His children and grandchildren. The Kansas Mentor program. The new Leadership College of the university. All that football knowledge, and yet there is so much more to the namesake of Snyder Family Stadium. His legacy is etched on paper but also on the lives of many men who have gone through the football program.

"I would say, if somebody doesn't really know a lot about the system; they're just K-State fans, they're going to say it's the wins," said junior kicker Josh Cherry of Snyder's legacy. "But people that have been around the system, they're going to say it's what he's done for them individually."

Cherry said Snyder always reads the team letters former players have sent saying, "I've been around your players, and I see you're still putting those 16 Goals to Success in, and I just want to thank you because they've helped me along the way with life after football." Cherry said when he hears stories like this one he knows Snyder's lessons are still going to pertain to him after football.

Wait, 16 Goals? What are the 16 Goals? Junior offensive lineman Wade Weibert explained it eloquently.

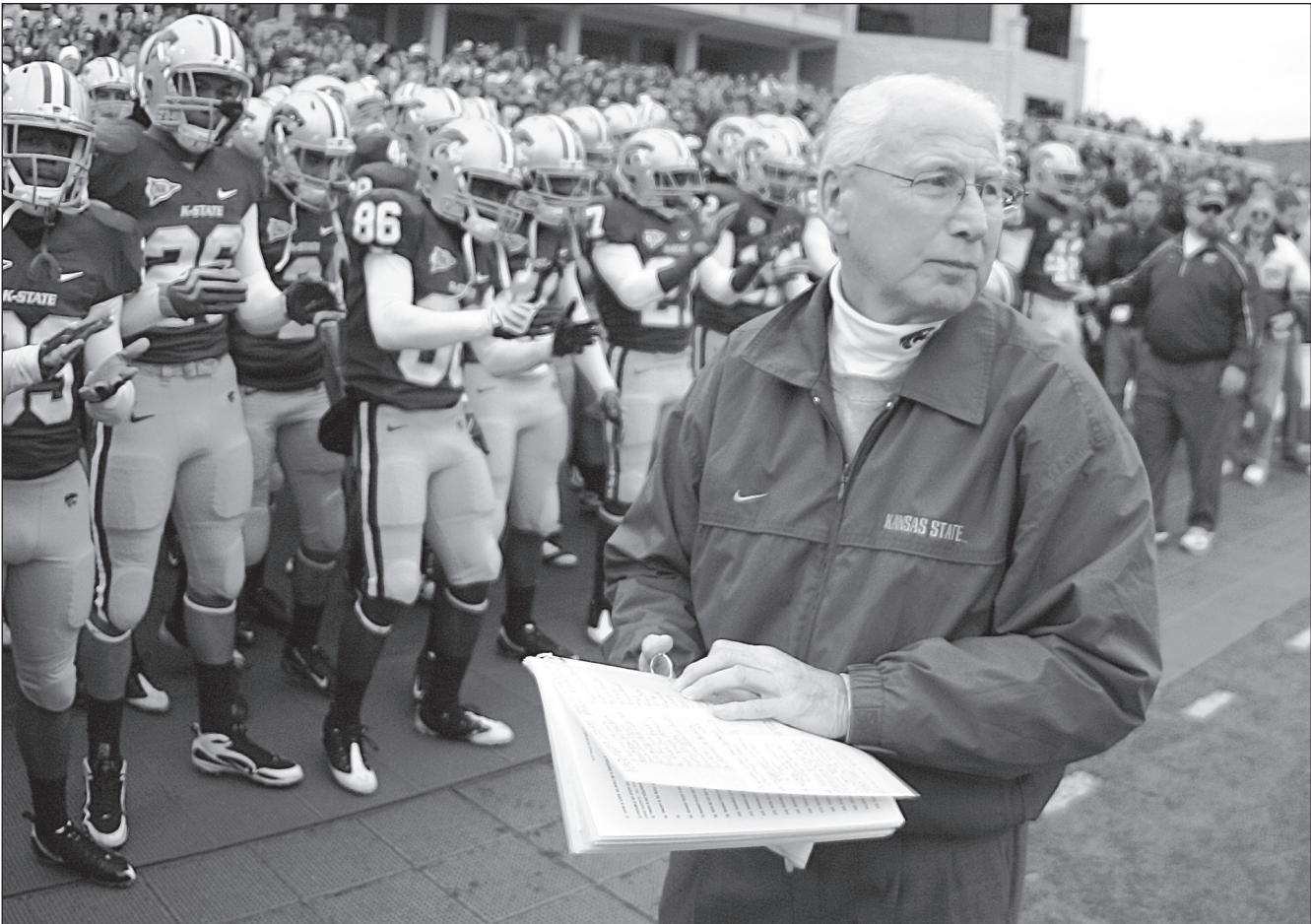
"They're kind of your checkpoints as a person and as a player, things that you have to do," Weibert said. "They're all things that from the outside looking in, they look like they could be about just sports, but you can tell he crafted them directly towards life."

Freshman kicker Ryan Doerr said Snyder gives each player a card at the beginning of the year with a little poem on the back to enable players to memorize the 16 goals, which help them overcome several difficulties, Doerr said. Weibert said the goals are also brought up often in team meetings.

"A lot of guys, they just follow them, whether they plan to or not," Cherry said. "Coach Snyder was very right when he implemented them into the system, and I think it's shown with the success that he's had since he's been here."

COMMITMENT

"I think everyone will remember the



Johnathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Bill Snyder stands in front of his team before the Wildcats took the field last weekend against Missouri. At the beginning of each season Snyder gives each player a card with 16 goals, which he often discusses with the players.

wins, but everyone will be impacted by the players who come out of this program," Weibert said. He said he has never heard talk of Snyder's wins apart from talk of what he has done for young people. "The wins, they'll always be there on paper, but the glory of it will fade," Weibert said. "But I think you'll always be impacted by a good person, and that's what he's trying to produce out of here."

UNSELFISHNESS

Snyder contemplated the possibility of a new rule where all teams, not only those who earned bowl eligibility, would get an extra 15 days of practice after the regular season. While he said he would not want to see the competition get an advantage, his priorities were elsewhere.

"To take 15 days of practice and do it without that carrot existing at the end is probably self-serving and not in the best interests of our youngsters," Snyder said.

Following Snyder's example are the many players who switched from the position they played and were a star at in high school to help the team out where the coaches recommended. Just a few examples of this are sophomore safety Tysyn Hartman, freshman wide receiver Collin Klein and Cherry, all of whom played quarterback.

UNITY

"You don't have to be an athlete; you don't have to be a K-State football player or even a K-State fan to appreciate the 16 goals," Weibert said. "I think everyone can learn something from that."

When asked about the camaraderie between athletes at K-State, Snyder said that would be true not just with athletes but with anyone.

"Have good relationships, for people to care about each other," he said. "They all have a university that they're a part of and that they represent in a very visible way, and I think to be positive with and about each other is a very positive thing in that regard, but why wouldn't you have a good relationship with any student at Kansas State?"

IMPROVE

At the proposition of proving doubters wrong this weekend at Nebraska, Snyder said, "I'm not in a position to attempt to try to prove anybody wrong. That's not in my line of thinking. That's not why we play the game, and that's not why we practice, and that's not my commentary to our players. I do think about us getting better. I think about us eliminating mistakes we have made throughout the course of the season and to stay on constant movement towards being able to eliminate those mistakes and to improve. That's just us. That's what we try to do."

BE TOUGH

Snyder said he is encouraged most by the little victories that are not on the scoreboard but just in terms of how some young people have been able to respond to some of life's lessons that maybe they couldn't deal with. They learned through different mechanisms how to deal with some of those things, and it helped make their life a little bit better.

"They become very evident to you as you understand what their circumstances are, what their issues are, what their problems are, and you see those through the nature of athletics," Snyder said. "You see them begin to find the answers to those dilemmas in their life."

SELF-DISCIPLINE

Senior linebacker John Houlik said the main difference between playing under former head coach Ron Prince and Snyder was structure.

"In class we're not allowed to wear hats or earrings, or we're not supposed to. Just the overall structure and the discipline that he tries to teach us every day on and off the field; the way the organization's run, it's real professional," Houlik said.

GREAT EFFORT

Snyder talked at the press conference Tuesday about how he was proud of the players for not complaining about the lack of a bye week and just coming to work every day with the intent to get better.

ENTHUSIASM

"I'm excited every day to play football period," sophomore safety Emmanuel Lamur said. "I just love it. It's a passion."

Klein, who takes reps as the third string quarterback while playing primarily wide receiver, said of his switch, "It's just really a different piece of the game that we all love. I think that just being able to contribute to whatever the team needs at that time is really special, and wherever that is is great."

ELIMINATE MISTAKES.

Going into the Texas A&M game, senior defensive lineman Jeffrey Fitzgerald had a specific plan to avoid the errors in trying to attack the opposing quarterback that had been perpetrated against Texas Tech the previous week.

"He's a very mobile quarterback,"

See GOALS, Page 7

VOLLEYBALL

Tonight is senior day for the Volleyball team as they play Colorado. For the full story about the match and an editorial about the volleyball team please visit us online at kstatecollegian.com.



COLLEGIAN STAFF PICKS

Members of the Collegian staff, University President, Kirk Schulz, and our readers will pick the winners of six college football games each Friday this fall.


Kirk Schulz
41-25


Grant Guggisberg
40-25


Aaron Weiser
37-29


Joel Aschbrenner
37-29


Justin Nutter
42-24


The Readers
31-11

No. 10 Ohio State at Michigan	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
No. 8 LSU at Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	LSU	LSU	Mississippi	LSU
Kansas st No 3. Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Oklahoma at Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Texas Tech	Texas Tech
No. 25 California at No. 17 Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	California	Stanford	Stanford
K-State at No. 25 Nebraska	K-State	Nebraska	K-State	K-State	Nebraska	Nebraska

ENTERTAINMENT NEWS

CYRUS NAMED WORST INFLUENCE OF 2009

Miley Cyrus was voted the worst celebrity influence of 2009 in an online poll ran by AOL's *JSYK.com*, according to *Yahoo.com*. The site that hosted the poll, called "Just So You Know," targets young people ages 9-15- years-old, which is the same audience that makes up most of Cyrus' fan base, according to *Yahoo.com*. Cyrus was voted first place with 42 percent of the vote, while Britney Spears came in second with 27 percent and Kanye West was third with 19 percent.



CYRUS

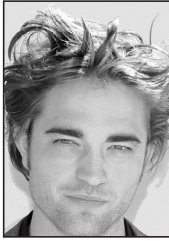
The site did not give reasons for Cyrus's ranking. However, it comes on the heels of a year in which Cyrus was criticized for several different controversies, including the fact the 16-year-old singer was dating a 20-year-old male model. Critics also described her Teen Choice Awards performance as a pole dance and said she made fun of Asians when a photo of her making "slant eyes" was publicized, according to *Yahoo.com*.

Stephanie Cohen, *JSYK.com*'s editor, offered a possible explanation for the ranking, according to *Yahoo.com*.

"I think Miley is an interesting space where she is trying to graduate from being 'Hannah Montana' and a Disney channel celebrity and coming into her own and having a career beyond Disney," Cohen said, according to *Yahoo.com*.

EXCITED FAN PUBLICLY STRIPS FOR PATTINSON

An excited fan began to strip for Robert Pattinson on command, according to *People.com*. Pattinson told the story to Ellen DeGeneres during his taping of a show due to air today, according to the Web site.



PATTINSON

The "Twilight" and "New Moon" movie star told DeGeneres about a day when he signed over 500 signatures, according to *People.com*, and was getting bored simply telling each fan "hello."

"You kind of get 10 seconds with each person and you never really say anything and I kind of got bored of saying, 'Hey, how are you doing?'" he told DeGeneres, according to *People.com*. "[A fan] said in her 10 seconds, 'What can I do to get your attention?' I was like, 'umm, just take your clothes off!'"

According to the Web site, Pattinson said the girl immediately began to tear clothes off her body and security eventually removed her from the room. Pattinson said he "never felt more terrible," according to *People.com*, but no mention was made of any attempt he made to make things up to the girl.

DeGeneres then asked the star if he would ever agree to be completely nude on camera but Pattinson said he was unsure about it and that "it's definitely a risk."

MICHAEL JACKSON'S ALLEGED MOLESTATION VICTIM'S FATHER COMMITS SUICIDE

Evan Chandler, father of a boy allegedly molested by Michael Jackson, killed himself on Nov. 5, according to *Popeater.com*.

Evan was the father of Jordan Chandler, who was the first boy to accuse Jackson of molesting him during the 1990s. According to *People.com*, Jordan was 12 years old when he began visiting Neverland Ranch for sleepovers and mentioned stories of being molested when Evan, a former dentist, put Jordan under anesthesia for a dental procedure.

Jackson's lawyers said the accusations were "fabrications and outright extortions." However, Jordan and his parents were paid \$20 million by Jackson to stop talking about the allegations according to *Popeater.com*.

Evan shot himself in the head with a .38-caliber revolver, according to the Web site, and had medication that the Jersey City police spokesperson called "consistent with a serious illness." Even also had an appointment scheduled with a dermatologist, a doctor specializing in diseases involving blood.

Jordan and Evan were reportedly not speaking. Jordan acquired a restraining order against his father after Evan reportedly hit his son with a dumbbell, according to *People.com*.

—Compiled by Elena Buckner

Getting caught

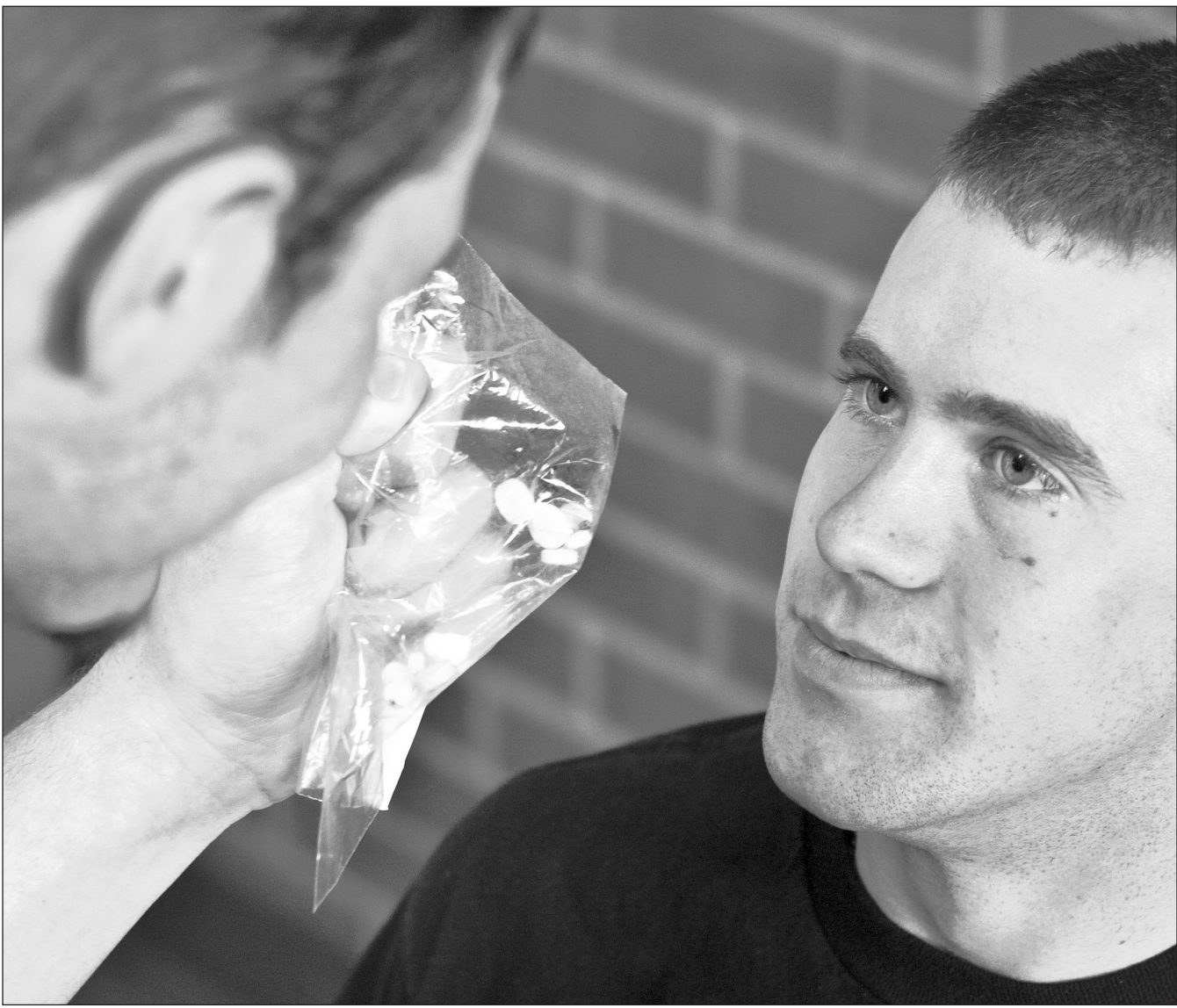


Photo illustration by Tommy Theis

Alcohol, drug sanctioning focuses on education

By Elena Buckner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"We're all human; we all make mistakes, but somebody has to be held responsible," said Adam Tank, senior in microbiology and Student Governing Association's attorney general.

How people are held responsible for drug or alcohol-related infractions varies depending on previous infractions, gravity of the violation and extenuating circumstances. However, there are a few processes that are the same for any K-State student and can be useful to understand before getting caught.

CAMPUS POLICY

"Sanctions are not my favorite part of the job, but what I've found is students are pretty accepting once they know it's not heaping more punishment on what happened to them downtown," said Karen Low, assistant director of the Office of Student Life.

Low described the process after a code of conduct violation as simple: The office receives a police report, reviews it and determines if the code of conduct was violated. If so, Tank sends a code of conduct violation complaint to the student.

After receiving the complaint, the student decides whether he or she would prefer to meet with Low for an administrative review or go before a student review board for a student-run hearing. The review board is made up of five K-State students who are chosen through an application process conducted each spring. After the hearing or administrative review, the student and Low or the review board work together to decide an appropriate sanction.

"The beauty of our judicial system," Tank said, "is that we have the option of giving a student a slap on the wrist in the form of a written warning all the way up to expulsion, and we have a lot of room for creativity in our sanctions."

Low said it is important to keep in mind that code of conduct violations are completely separate charges made by the police, and violations in K-State residence halls and greek houses go through their own processes, not through the Office of Student Life.

GREEK SANCTIONING

Brandon Harder, president of Interfraternity Council and senior in animal sciences and industry, said the process for sanctioning greek houses is similar to that of an on-campus violation, but IFC does not "adjudicate actual chapter members," and only steps in if "the violation is at a registered event or if it's a house-wide problem."

Both Harder and Tank emphasized the importance of "transparency" in their sanctioning processes and said students and chapters always have an opportunity to give their own input and offer ideas for an appropriate sanction.

"We are always focused on helping people move forward," Harder said, adding that greek sanctions are always focused on matching the violation in both gravity and subject matter.

In addition to making the sanction match the crime, he said the sanctioning process includes "room for targeting problems and seeing if there's room for further help."

"For example," Harder said, "if Jimmy comes before the council and tells us he was really stressed because he failed three tests that week, and he's going through problems with his family so he drank an entire bottle of alcohol, we can treat that differently than someone who just gets trashed all the time and doesn't care."

"We can then look into ways to help Jimmy learn to deal with his stress and maybe improve his study habits instead of just focusing on the fact that he was drunk at an event."

ON-CAMPUS HOUSING

Nick Lander, assistant director of the Department of Housing and Dining Services, said violations within residence halls are taken seriously, but the process, like any other on-campus infraction, is designed to help educate the students, not punish them.

"We want students to be held responsible for violations at an appropriate level, but we also want students to learn from their mistake," Lander said. "If we can help students turn a violation into a life lesson that helps them learn from what they did wrong, that's what we want to do."

Lander said the process for investigating a possible violation within a residence hall begins if a staff member or other resident documents a possible violation. After that, if the violation is alcohol-related, the student generally meets with the residence life coordinator or assistant residence life coordinator of the building where the infraction took place. Lander said the purpose of the meeting is to collect information and determine whether or not the student actually committed an infraction.

If the student violated the residence hall's rules, the student usually has to participate in Project ABC, which is run through University Counseling Services, Lander said. He also said students on their first offenses need only attend the most basic version of Project ABC, while students on their second offenses usually have to attend a version of the program that also involves counseling. Students with three or more violations "become a more serious situation" and meet with him to determine if they need "to modify or terminate the housing contract."

Lander said, unlike alcohol violations, most people who are charged with drug violations meet directly with Lander and a representative from the Office of Student Life for "a contractual hearing." All three discuss the violation and decide whether they need to modify or terminate the student's housing contract. He also said a modification usually involves either moving the student to a different housing location or "some other alteration to their current assignment," and the purpose of a contract modification is to give the student a second opportunity to remain living within the residence halls.

Low said students should consider the long-term effects of their decisions before drinking, and keep in mind the Office of Student Life receives forms daily from law schools, offices of admissions, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and future employers asking if students have ever received disciplinary action from K-State. He said the answer to these questions could be life-changing.

Sarah Barr, attorney through the Office of Student Activities and Services, described some typical legal consequences for charges of minor in possession of alcohol or marijuana. She said it is important to remember they are guidelines, and actual legal sentences vary on a case-by-case basis.

Minor in possession of alcohol

Charged by city of Manhattan, diversion:
-\$135 court cost
-\$300 diversion fee
-Defendant agrees not to get in any contact with law enforcement officials for 90 days. This includes traffic violations and extends to anywhere outside the city of Manhattan.

Plea of "guilty," or convicted by city of Manhattan:
-\$135 court cost
-\$200 fine
-Loss of driver's license for 30 days

If a person enters into a diversion agreement and violates that agreement, they are automatically convicted of an MIP. They must pay any associated fines or fees and serve any sentences for the conviction, in addition to anything they already paid or did as part of the diversion contract, Barr said.

Charged by Riley County:
-"A little more complicated," Barr said.
-Can cost up to \$702
-Must attend alcohol and drug information school
-Diversion can last up to three months.

Barr said if a person has had a previous MIP and gone on diversion, his or her second MIP counts as a first offense, but that person is no longer eligible for a diversion.

Hosting to minors

Charged by city of Manhattan, diversion:
-\$1,000 minimum fine
-\$500 diversion fee
-\$135 court cost
-10 hours community service
-Attend a victim impact session, which Barr said is often led by parents of young people who died in alcohol-related incidents

Charged by Riley County, diversion:
-\$1,000 minimum fine
-\$117 court cost
-\$200 diversion fee
-100 hours community service

Possession of marijuana

Charged by city of Manhattan, diversion:
-Fee between \$1,019 and \$1,219 (includes court cost and any other applicable fees)
-Perform anywhere from zero to 100 hours community service
-Persons under the age of 21 must complete a drug and alcohol evaluation. Persons over the age of 21 might be required to take a drug and alcohol evaluation, but it is not always necessary.

Plea of "guilty," or convicted by city of Manhattan:
-Up to one year in jail
-Fine of up to \$2,500

Charged by Riley County, diversion:
-\$137 court cost
-\$250 diversion fee
-100 hours community service
-Drug and alcohol evaluation
-Agree to submit to random urine analysis throughout period of diversion
-Diversion typically lasts one year.

Plea of "guilty," or convicted by Riley County:
-Up to one year in jail
-Fine of up to \$2,500

International Food Festival offers traditional food from 11 countries

By Karen Ingram
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students will have an opportunity to sample food from around the globe at the International Food Festival this Saturday. The International Food Festival, which has been held every year since 2006, is hosted by the International Coordinating Council.

The money raised from the festival is to help pay for events planned for International Education Week next year.

Sarinya Sungkatavat, president of the ICC and graduate student in human ecology, said the festival was a good way to learn about other cultures.

“I hope that would be the first step, that they would open the door to the international world and see the differences,” Sungkatavat said. “There are differences, of course, and that’s why we should get to know each other.”

Sungkatavat also said exposure to other cultures would be beneficial to American students because they would likely work with people from other countries in the job market after college.

Some of the countries represented at the dinner include France, India, Thailand, Saudi Arabia, China, Japan, Mexico and Norway. Information will be



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO
A diverse group of individuals gathered at ECM at the Crossroads at last year's food festival to celebrate and recognize different cultures in Manhattan.

provided about the types of food served and what holidays or special events they are normally associated with.

Sungkatavat said the ICC has expanded this year's menu to include more countries, reorganized the serving methods to improve quality and added more vegetarian options. There will also be spicy and nonspicy versions of some foods available from Thailand and India.

“We are trying to make it better this year, and we would like everyone who is interested to come,” Sungkatavat said.

More than 250 people attended last year's festival, and Sungkatavat said she anticipates about the same amount for this year.

The food festival will take place from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry, located at 1021 Denison Ave. More than 100 tickets are still available at the International Student Center for \$8 apiece.

GOALS | Snyder outlines keys to success in football, life

Continued from Page 5

Fitzgerald said. “So we know we have to really be focused on keeping him in the pocket, try to make him throw the ball. Once he gets out just trying to rally up to him, not just one guy because he has the ability to make one person miss. Mainly just doing a good job staying in our rush lanes, not allowing him to see those creases and pockets where he could step up and cause more stress on our secondary.”

NEVER GIVE UP

Weibert said this goal is the biggest one he will take away from the program.

“Everyone will tell you life’s not easy,” Weibert said. “No matter how tough we try to make it out to be as far as student-athletes and everything, when you get out to the actual world where you’re working, it’s going to be so much harder. Life’s going to throw you a lot of curve balls, and you’re going to get punched in the mouth, and it’s all going to be about how you respond to it. You just have to tough it out.”

DON'T ACCEPT LOSING

Cherry, who won the Special Teams Player of the Week award for converting on four of four field goals in the Missouri game after struggling early in the season, said Snyder never let him go.

“A lot of coaches could have said, ‘Hey, this kid’s going in the tank; bring somebody else in give them a shot,’” Cherry said. “But he stuck with me, made me work a lot harder in practice; didn’t give up. I thank him a lot, just the confidence he had in me.”

NO SELF-LIMITATIONS

Weibert said when success has been reached, that is not an end.

“When you’re achieving one thing, you’ve always got to know that you’re capable of a little more, and just have very high standards of yourself and of others and push until you get it,” Weibert said. “Constantly keep moving forward and try to better yourself as a person,” he said.

EXPECT TO WIN

Going into the season, senior wide receiver Brandon Banks said players and coaches had high hopes.

“The coaches are tougher on us and teaching us to master our craft,” Banks said. “They have the winning mentality this year. Everybody’s got the winning mentality; ev-

erybody’s just ready to win.”

In later weeks, as the Big 12 North’s woes and K-State’s perseverance coincided, questions came up about the Wildcats’ chances of winning the division.

“It’s in our hands to do it,” Hartman said. “We’re in a great position to do it; couldn’t be in a better position right now. We just have to go in and execute, and I can’t see any reason why we can’t.”

CONSISTENCY

Cherry said the goals are basically just doing the little things.

“Outside of this football program there are a lot of people we don’t know about that care,” Cherry said. He remembers when he was a little kid and the biggest Nebraska fan ever, and he is sure there are tons of little kids out there that are just the biggest K-State fans ever.

“The fact [is] that when we’re out in public, when we’re doing anything, that kid might be around,” Cherry said. “[Snyder] just basically says respect the others around you, whether they’re your football team or whether they’re other people.”

LEADERSHIP

Of course, Snyder is the prime example of this. Senior quarterback Grant Gregory said while others may find the wins most impressive, the coach may not fall in that category.

“To people in the college football world, they’ll remember him because he’s one of the greatest coaches of all time,” Gregory said. “But the people that he’s had an impact on, I’m sure if you ask him, that’d be the happiest time, when he gets the players that he’s coached come back and talk about how much it meant to them to play for him and the lessons that they’ve learned.”

RESPONSIBILITY

Really, Weibert said, Snyder just expects the players to do the right thing.

“At this point in our lives, we all know what the right thing is,” Weibert said. “We all make mistakes and get caught in situations that we shouldn’t be in, and do things that we shouldn’t be doing, but he always expects us to do the right thing. We make mistakes, but he will make sure we learn from it, punishment or not.”

So what is the legacy of Snyder? Well, one could likely sum it up in 16 words.

AUDIT | Report says Wefald gave Krause too much power

Continued from Page 1

“Therefore the most important thing is new practices have been put in place that are going to help us avoid any such issues in the future.”

The report found the following general conclusions: President Wefald had invested too much power in Bob Krause and provided inadequate oversight and supervision of him; they suggest the KSU Foundation and the university work to reduce the scholarship deficit’s burden on K-State; benefits from the National Institute for Strategic Technology Acquisition and Commercialization need to be better defined and communicated to the university and the public, so they can evaluate NISTAC’s overall utility; and, finally, they encourage the current administration’s transparency methods.

Spooner said he believes K-State has in many ways corrected the issues brought up in the exit review.

“K-State is back on track now, that is in terms of things are being done properly or in the final stages of being configured for proper execution,” Spooner said. “The issue is moving on so that the extended K-State family, that is, alumni, students, friends, faculty, feels good and confident about the way in which the university is operating. There are still some things that need clarification and cleaning up, but we’re on the right path.”

CONCLUSIONS STATED IN A REPORT FROM THE AUDIT OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE TO THE BOARD OF REGENTS:

“First, it is apparent to us that Jon Wefald invested too much power in Bob Krause and provided inadequate oversight and supervision of him. Additionally, Dr. Wefald did not place adequate checks and balances on financial controls, allowing Mr. Krause far too much influence over a variety of university-related funds. Mr. Krause treated these funds as one pool of money, which created a variety of accounting and governance issues. The university needs to ensure there is appropriate oversight of university funds and that there are reasonable checks and balances in place, so university administrators act in the university’s best interests.”

“Second, we have concerns regarding the scholarship deficit that accrued over several years. We were unable to assign specific blame for this oversight. But we believe that this deficit resulted from a lack of communication between university administration and the Kansas State University Foundation. Moving forward, better communication between the university and the foundation is critical. For the university to be successful, university administration and the foundation must work in concert. As part of this process,

we suggest that the foundation and the university work to reduce the scholarship deficit’s burden on the university.”

“Third, we have general concerns regarding the university’s relationship with NISTAC, because NISTAC’s overly complex structure clouds its benefits to the university. The benefits from NISTAC need to be better defined and communicated to the university and the public, so they can evaluate NISTAC’s overall utility.”

“Finally, we are encouraged by the current administration’s approach to financial and decisional transparency. This is most apparent in athletics, where the new corporate structure encourages strong oversight by university administrators and the new athletic director has adopted a new code of transparency and fiscal accountability. We hope that the university administration will continue to emphasize this transparency, because we believe that it will lead to appropriate decision-making in the institution’s best interests.”

- http://www.k-state.edu/president/reports/kstate_responds/

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TOP-SECRET FILE

Who is Dereck Hooker?

• 2005 K-State Graduate in Finance

• Account Executive for Kansas City Star

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SGA

Henry presents veto on texting-ban, replacement resolution passes

By Danny Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After Student Body President Dalton Henry, senior in agricultural economics, agricultural communications and journalism, read his veto of the Student Governing Association's text messaging resolution, he was keen to introduce one of his own to replace it.

His new resolution passed after it was moved to "special orders," thereby allowing it to be voted on the same night of its introduction, bypassing the usual one-week waiting period.

Previously, the Manhattan City Commissioners and Mayor Bob Strawn had requested the input of the SGA and K-State administrative officials regarding a possible ban on handheld devices while driving. The Governmental Relations Committee within the Student Senate was tasked with writing a resolution to be the official SGA stance on the issue.

Last week, the Student Senate passed the resolution that was presented by Senator Danny Unruh, junior in food science and industry and political science.

The resolution never made it past Henry's desk, however. He said he felt that it contained language that was uncharacteristic of SGA. Specifically, Henry said he disagreed with Section 3 of the resolution

which stated if the city were to pass a full ban on all handheld devices while driving, the university should not abide by it.

Henry also said he felt by banning text messaging at the city level, it would be an irresponsible use of law enforcement officers' time.

"I would rather have officers in neighborhoods and Aggieville for the safety of students," Henry said.

Also, Henry said Manhattan is a unique city within Kansas, pointing out that a majority of the homes within the city are rental houses. Furthermore, Fort Riley's close proximity to K-State and the large number of sports fans that flow into the city each weekend classify Manhattan as a transit city, Henry said.

"Can you imagine trying to educate every single one of them about a law?" he asked. "The task is unwieldy."

Unruh argued against Henry's new resolution.

"The resolution was effective and clear," Unruh said. "I think we made the right call when we introduced a resolution supporting a texting ban, as it's the most dangerous."

Speaker of the Student Senate Amy Schultz supported the new resolution, citing a United Kingdom survey that found listening to sports on the radio is more dangerous than using the phone. Also, Schultz said it was not worth dividing the city and

university because if they had different laws regarding texting, it would only affect four streets.

Henry also spoke about the Board of Regents meetings which have been taking place in Topeka. The state is looking at over \$260 million more in budget shortfall.

"Yes, the budget still sucks," Henry said. "The worse news is that it sucks more than we thought it did."

He called upon senators who are on the student budget committee working on K-State's budget restraints, to keep up their efforts. Henry also invited any student who has ideas on ways for the university to save money to contact the SGA.

Marcus Cooper, teaching assistant for speech instructors, also presented during the meeting. A Free Speech event will be held in Nichols Hall Theatre Dec. 3 where six students will give persuasive speeches on issues affecting K-State.

"There you will hear some totally awesome speeches," Copper said. "Messages, not just speeches."

Cooper said he hears speeches over some of the same issues time after time.

"I guarantee you this: You have the power to change things," he said.

Cooper invited all students to attend the speeches to support the speakers and learn more about the issues.

PALACE | Owners of recently-renovated cafe focus menu on seasonal ingredients



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN
The Palace, owned by **Ben** and **Phyllis Pease**, features national and local vendors. The **Peases** also own Bluestem Bistro.

Continued from Page 1

and earth-friendly cleaning supplies. However, and the pizzas are the best seller in the cafe.

"The pizzas are really good, especially the Emerald pizza," said Meghan Poore, senior in Spanish who works at The Palace.

Ben said every pizza the cafe offers has a twist to it, and some are more adventurous than others. The Emerald, for example, has pesto,

cheeses, a balsamic glaze and a choice of chicken, steak or portobello mushrooms.

Ben also said the menu is planned around what is in season at the grocery stores because everything is bought fresh.

"Their food is really fresh and different," said Jamie Weiser, sophomore in life sciences. "I like it because you can have a meal and also look at all the art and other stuff they have. It's not like anything else in Aggieville."

Kansans reads to preschoolers during week-long celebration

By Anna Govert
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Will you join me for a wiggle?" Doreen Cronin asked a room full of preschoolers in the Manhattan Public Library.

This week, all across Kansas, preschoolers have been joining children's book author Cronin for a wiggle in celebration of the Fifth Annual Kansas Reads to Preschoolers Week, sponsored by The Kansas Center for the Book at the State Library of Kansas.

This year's theme was fitness, and Cronin's book, "Wiggle,"

was selected as the statewide book for reading.

On Wednesday, Cronin read to preschoolers at the Manhattan Public Library. At her 10:30 a.m. reading, about 200 children, ages 2-5 years old, and close to 100 adults gathered to listen to Cronin read "Wiggle."

"We have had a great, great week so far," Cronin said. "Preschools are very fun because they are very distinct pre, pre readers ... they have so much great energy."

Following the morning reading, each child in attendance received a free copy of the book,

"Wiggle," which Cronin personally autographed.

Later that afternoon, she gave a final reading in the library via enhanced library meeting rooms.

According to a press release put out by the library, the enhanced library meeting rooms use life-size teleconferencing technology.

Mary Shrink, public relations coordinator for Manhattan Public Library, said Cronin read to children in seven different towns across Kansas, thanks to the meeting rooms.

Roy Bird, Director for Kansas

Center for the Book, said this was the first year meeting rooms have been used for Kansas Reads to Preschoolers Week.

He said they predict to reach nearly 50,000 children. This number has skyrocketed compared to the 2008 projection of 22,000.

"Our fifth year has been our biggest and best year so far, hands down," Bird said, following Cronin's reading at the library.

"I think ELMR is great," Cronin said. "I've only done one event like that before and it was a virtual author event. It was

something similar and it was broadcast to schools ... It was so much fun and it's amazing to me to be able to reach that many kids at once."

Bird also said Cronin is not the only influential person reading to kids this week. Others include State Treasurer Dennis McKinney, who read Cronin's "Bounce" on Wednesday at the Cappers Foundation in Topeka.

Also, First Kansas Lady Stacy Parkinson read the statewide selection "Wiggle" to kids at the Forever Friends Intergenerational Day Care in Aldersgate Village, also in Topeka.

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Shaolin Warriors perform ancient martial art in McCain Thursday



By **Pauline Kennedy**
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The movements and art of the Shaolin Warriors filled the stage at McCain Auditorium Thursday night as part of the McCain Performance Series. The Shaolin Warriors gave the audience a glimpse of Zen philosophy through their ancient art of Kung Fu; but their performance was more than a physical display.

“It’s much more than Kung Fu,” said Todd Holmberg, executive director of McCain. “It’s a fully choreographed, theatrical spectacle with a lot of substance beyond the style.”

Kung Fu has a rich history, reaching back 1,500 years. This history goes back to the Shaolin Temple located near the Chinese providence, Henan. This is where Shaolin Kung Fu began as it was used as a method of self-defense, but the technique is never used aggressively.

A great deal of the Buddhist lifestyle also depends on Zen, or the practice of meditation.

Yucheng Zhan, company manager of the Shaolin Warriors, said meditation is extremely important and helps focus the mind on the chi, or life energy. He said while touring, the performers meditate for an hour before the show and an hour before bed. The meditation gives the performers a mind-over-body thought process, and helps them perform stunts that are extremely painful.

Top: The performance by the Shaolin Warriors began with martial arts associated with the summer season. The program consisted of performances for each season of the year.

Bottom: The Shaolin Warriors perform for a packed house in McCain Auditorium Thursday evening. The Shaolin Warriors were founded in a Buddhist monastery in central China.

Sara Manco | COLLEGIAN

During the show several of the performers balanced on swords, spears, pallets of nails and had steel and wooden rods broken over their heads.

The entire show integrated acrobatics, athleticism and the movements and discipline of Kung Fu. Zhan said the actions of the martial art were organized from watching the movements of many different animals, and he also said the technique is a very graceful one.

Audience interaction played a big part during the performance. At one point in the night, the performers invited children of all ages up onstage and had them imitate their movements. There were several other times audience members were invited up onstage as well.

Sam Lewis, senior in political science and pre-law, said he enjoyed the audience incorporation and seeing the kids onstage.

“I like the professionalism of it as well as the discipline,” Lewis said.

The majority of the Shaolin Warriors were in their early 20s, but two of them were 10 years old. Most of the performers have been training in martial arts since the age of five.

K-State President Kirk Schulz was in attendance, his first time at McCain during the performance series. Schulz said he thought it was very interesting, and he said it was important for people to experience many different kinds of cultures.

“I was interested in the discipline,” he said.



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Open Doerr



Punter **Ryan Doerr** avoids a Texas Tech defender while punting the football in a 66-14 loss to the Red Raiders in October. The freshman punter is averaging 41.2 yards per punt this season.

Longtime K-State fan finds success as Wildcat punter

By Ashley Dunkak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Being a K-State fan in Oklahoma is less than conventional. In fact, it could even be considered inadvisable.

Nevertheless, that was the case for freshman punter Ryan Doerr when he lived in Boomer Sooner territory as a kid.

“Me and my buddy were K-State fans growing up,” Doerr said. “We were the only two, I think, K-State fans at our school.” Doerr said his friend’s parents both went to K-State, and his parents did not go to a big school, so he did not have any big teams to follow. “He was my best friend, so I just went on his side,” Doerr said.

Doerr said he played soccer growing up, and when he was 12 years old, his friends recruited him for the football team at recess. While he started out as a wide receiver and tight end, he began kicking the next year.

He said he had all the necessary skills

from soccer to kick and punt, and realized that he could probably be pretty good at it, so he started practicing more and focusing on kicking. He said going to camps helped him out significantly. His participation in soccer also gives him an advantage.

“I think soccer helped me a lot,” Doerr said. “Just being able to slow the game down a lot and being able to see the ball and have those foot skills and leg swing and everything else.”

He wanted to play football in college as soon as he picked it up.

“It’s always a kid’s dream to play college football,” Doerr said. “So I’m just kind of living the dream now.”

After his graduation from Katy High School in Katy, Texas, Doerr sat out the 2008 season after transferring from South Carolina while not appearing in any games with the Gamecocks.

In this, his freshman season, Doerr has booted 36 punts, placing 13 inside the 20 and forcing eight fair catches and two touchbacks. The average distance


for his punts is 41.2 yards, but he has had five go for over 50 yards.

“It’s been a great experience,” he said. “[Head coach Bill Snyder] teaches us just a lot about football and a lot about life, helping us grow as young men, not just players. It’s a really good experience.”

Doerr said Snyder imparts bits of wisdom such as being good teammates at work, being on time, being accountable for what one says or does and sticking up for what one needs to do.

He said after the victory against Kansas, the team was on such an emotional high that it might have distracted them from the game against Missouri, who was then ranked last in the Big 12 North.

“Maybe we just lost a little bit of focus on the next game,” Doerr said. “It probably hurt us in the end. It was a great feeling after KU, but it was a horrible feeling after MU. We need to keep our heads level and just go out there and play our game.”



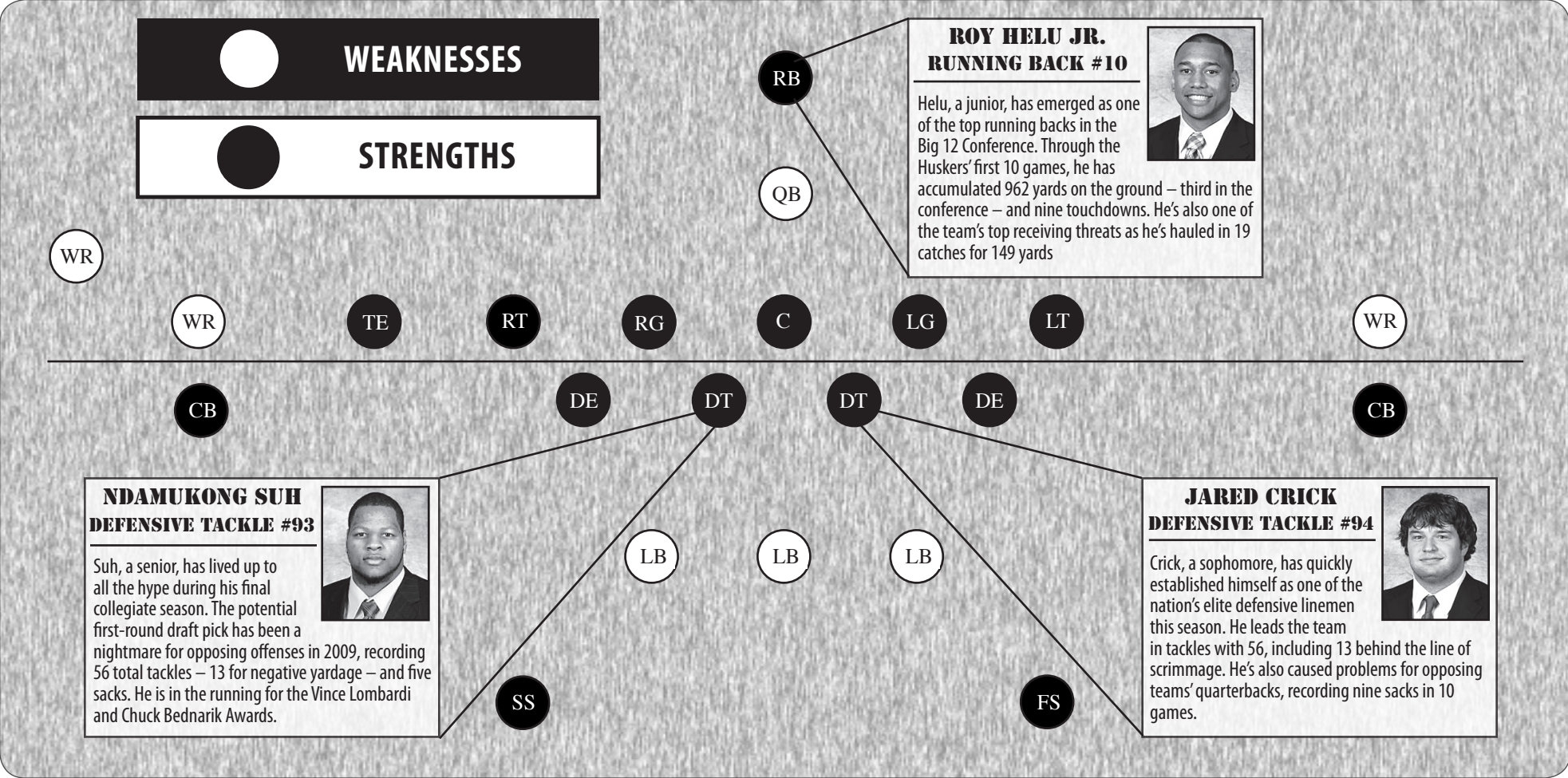
**An inside look at
Ryan Doerr**

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HIGH SCHOOL: KATY HIGH SCHOOL
YEAR: FRESHMAN
POSITION: PUNTER
MAJOR: ECONOMICS
PUNTS: 36
LONGEST PUNT: 53 YARDS
KICKS INSIDE 20-YARD LINE: 13

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Huskers

Scouting Report

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Nebraska Cornhuskers (7-3, 4-2 Big 12 Conference)

STRENGTHS

Running back: Although Nebraska head coach Bo Pelini is not an offensive-minded coach, the Huskers have established themselves as one of the Big 12's best running teams this season. Junior Roy Helu Jr. is currently third in the conference in rushing with 96.2 yards per contest and has crossed the goal line nine times in 2009. Helu should provide a good test for K-State's run defense, which ranks 23rd in the country.

Tight end: The Huskers have not put much focus on their passing attack through their first 10 games, but when throwing the ball, starter Mike McNeill has been a reliable option. He ranks second on the team with 21 catches for a total of 211 yards and is tied for the team lead with three touchdowns this season. The Wildcats' defensive unit will likely be focused on stopping the run, but K-State will need to keep an eye on McNeill in order to avoid getting burned.

Offensive line: Experience has not been an issue for Nebraska on the offensive front, as the Huskers' starting unit includes a senior and three juniors. Nebraska has done a

solid job of protecting the quarterback this season as the Huskers have only allowed 13 sacks in 10 games. K-State's defense, which has recorded 18 sacks in 2009, will likely need a flawless effort if it wants to make any noise in Nebraska's backfield.

Defensive line: Nebraska has proven to be dangerous in several areas this season, but the Huskers' defensive front four has been the team's strongest unit this season. Led by defensive tackles Ndamukong Suh and Jared Crick – the team's two leading tacklers – the four starters have combined for 191 stops, including 48 behind the line of scrimmage and 19.5 sacks. K-State running back Daniel Thomas was held in check last weekend against Missouri and he could be in for another long day if the Wildcats' offensive line can't neutralize the Huskers.

Secondary: A solid run defense may have been the story for the Huskers so far this season, but Nebraska's secondary has also enjoyed a productive 2009 campaign. Three of the four starting defensive backs rank in the team's top-10 in tackles. The unit has also made some noise in the turnover game as the starters have combined for eight in-

terceptions and three forced fumbles. This could mean trouble for the Wildcats, as it's likely they will have to look to Grant Gregory and their pass game if Thomas can't get going on the ground.

WEAKNESSES

Quarterback: The Huskers have had several issues at signal-caller throughout the 2009 campaign. Junior Zac Lee has seen most of the snaps this season – he has completed 136 passes for 1,692 yards and 11 touchdowns – but he has been picked off eight times. In recent weeks, Lee has split time with freshman Cody Green, who has shown promise. In two games, Green has completed 33 passes for 308 yards and a pair of touchdowns, but he has also been prone to throwing interceptions as he has been picked off twice. Green also provides another option on the ground as he has rushed for 131 yards and two scores. The Wildcats will need to be on their toes since each features a different style of play.

Wide receiver: As one would likely expect, poor quarterback play has translated into subpar numbers by Nebraska's receiving

corps this season. Junior Niles Paul has emerged at the Huskers' primary receiving threat in 2009 with 29 catches, but he has only accumulated 567 yards and three touchdowns. No other receiver has caught more than 16 passes or scored more than once this season. K-State will need to play respectably against the passing game, but it's likely the Wildcats' main focus will be Nebraska's ground attack.

Linebacker: The Nebraska linebacking corps has not been a liability this season, but the unit's numbers have not been anything to gawk at through the team's first 10 games. None of the three starters have held the starting role for more than six contests and their stats have consequently suffered. Outside linebacker Phillip Dillard has made the best of his opportunities – he ranks third on the squad with 54 total tackles – but neither of the other starters rank higher than 10th on the team in stops. The unit shouldn't cause many problems for K-State's offense, but that will likely be because of a dominant effort by the Huskers' front four.


-Compiled by Justin Nutter

Long-snapper, avoids pressure, finds consistency at position

The Collegian caught up with junior long-snapper Corey Adams and asked him about pressure, bowl games and future goals, among other things.

Q: Is there extra pressure snapping the ball knowing how much is on the line this week?

A: "I think it's pretty much ingrained at this point. I have a routine I go through before every



Adams

snap, like most other players. It's pretty much like riding a bike now, it's the same every time."

Q: In the game against Colorado, you had a fumble recovery. Is that as good as it gets for a long-snapper?

A: "Yeah, considering I'm from Colorado and I had a lot of friends at the game and it was my girlfriend's birthday, it was good. I would have preferred that he was running and then fumbled it so I could have scooped it and scored, but I'll take the fumble recovery. That's the highlight of my career so far."

Q: Is your job mechanical at this point?

A: "It's pretty automatic for me to snap the ball the same way each time. If I mess up then I get pretty mad about it because I've done it so many times. I expect myself to be perfect and if it's not, I feel like I've let the whole team down."

Q: As a junior, what are you looking to do to improve for next year?



A: "I would say my size. I want to gain maybe five or 10 more pounds and get up in the 250s. I also want to improve my snapping velocity and accuracy."

Q: It's earlier in the season, you've just lost to UCLA, could you have imagined you'd be in this position at this point in the season?

A: "When we lose, I get pretty down because we invest so much time up here during the week. So when you lose it's like a thorn in your side and you get so bummed about it. But the fact that we're in this position, we're very grateful and lucky to be here. We just need to take advantage of the game we have."

-Compiled by Grant Guggisberg

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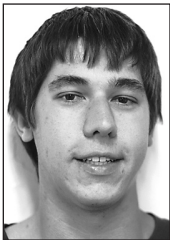
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Final game will decide Wildcats' postseason fate



TYLER SCOTT

The Wildcats' season is in question after getting walloped by Missouri last week. To make the defeat even worse, it was the first time this season the Wildcats failed to score a touchdown.

The Tigers' offense was led by Blaine Gabbert and Danario Alexander, who caught 10 passes for 200 yards and three touchdowns. Running back Derrick Washington also helped Missouri by scoring two touchdowns of his own.

The only bright spot for the Wildcats was junior placekicker Josh Cherry, who connected on four field goals. Unfortunately, all four of them became meaningless at the end of the game.

Senior Day was a bad day all around at Snyder Family Stadium. The Wildcats lost their last home game of the season and now face an even tougher test in Lincoln, Neb., if they are to win the Big 12 North.

K-State hasn't won a true road game all season. With the loss to Missouri, the team has dug a deep hole in what was a great season until last week.

For Nebraska, they now have the chance to win the North with a victory Saturday. With the win against Kansas last week and K-State's loss, a loss to Colorado later in the season wouldn't make a difference if they beat the Wildcats.

The Huskers are led by Marlon Lucky's replacement Roy Helu Jr., who

ran for more than 150 yards and two touchdowns against the Jayhawks. He is just short of the 1,000 yard mark and has nine touchdowns on the season.

Junior Niles Paul leads the team in receiving yards with 567. Quarterback Zac Lee has had an up and down season throwing for 1,692 yards and 11 touchdowns with six interceptions.

The Huskers have always been known to have a good defense, while their offense has struggled. The key for them will be the success of Helu. If he runs well, and the Husker defense holds Gregory and Thomas in check, it will be a long day for K-State.

For the Wildcats to win, they need to show up on defense. Last week's game reminded me of how the squad started out in the early season and against the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

Daniel Thomas will need to find his groove again and Gregory will need to create more plays with his feet and arm. Unfortunately for Brandon Banks, he may not see a lot of opportunities to run back any kicks or punts.

KU and Missouri didn't give him many chances and I think Nebraska will stick with the same plan. Banks will have to find ways to get open and make plays on the receiving end.

With K-State's only win away from Snyder Stadium coming at Arrowhead, I don't see much of a change after this week. I think the Wildcats could stay in the game early throughout the first half, but when the game comes to a close they will suffer defeat.

Nebraska pulls out a close but decisive 28-21 victory to win the North.

Tyler Scott is a junior in mass communications. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

Matching Up



vs.



OFFENSE



DEFENSE



The Wildcat offense fell apart last week against the Mizzou Tigers. The normally strong running game of junior Daniel Thomas was contained by the Tiger defense, and the passing game of quarterback Grant Gregory was unable to score a touchdown all day. Instead, the Wildcats settled for field goals on four separate drives, while turning the ball over on downs at the Mizzou 1-yard line late in the game. If the Wildcats hope to beat Nebraska, they will need to score in the red zone early and often.

The Nebraska offense has also struggled this season, scoring only 7 points in a loss to Iowa State and just 10 points in a win against the Oklahoma Sooners. The Huskers have been slowed by injury, with running back Roy Helu Jr. missing part of the season. However, last week against the Kansas Jayhawks, Nebraska put up 31 points in Lawrence. The Cornhuskers are similar to the Wildcats in that they do not pass often. Quarterback Zac Lee has struggled throughout the season and is usually not their first option.

The Wildcat defense, which had easily been the most consistent part of the team all season, gave up far too many points in last week's 38-12 loss. The team also struggled to contain the passing attack of the Tigers, allowing Danario Alexander to catch 10 balls for 200 receiving yards and three touchdowns. While the game was closer than the final score indicated, the play of the defense was not good. Against Nebraska, they will have to keep the game low-scoring if the Wildcats hope to win. They will also need to prevent big plays through the air.

The Nebraska defense has been consistent all season long, holding their opponent's offenses in check throughout the year. Nebraska's opponents are averaging just 11 points per game, with the season high coming against Texas Tech, in a 31-10 loss. Nebraska has been especially strong against the run, giving up only six rushing touchdowns this season and allowing just more than 90 yards per game on the ground. The defense is led by a pair of strong defensive tackles, Jared Crick and Ndamukong Suh. This season, Crick has 60 tackles while Suh has 56.



SPECIAL TEAMS



The K-State special teams performed well against Missouri, with kicker Josh Cherry gaining confidence and converting on four field goals. His solid day earned him the Big 12's special teams player of the week award heading into the most important game of the season. Kick returner Brandon Banks had a good day returning the ball against Missouri, but as most teams are not kicking the ball to him, he is not as much of a threat to score a touchdown. He will need to make the most of his opportunities should the Cornhuskers decide to kick the ball in his direction. Also performing well for the Wildcats is punter Ryan Doerr, who is kicking the ball well and not making costly mistakes. If the Wildcats play mistake-free, they should win the special teams battle.

The Cornhusker special teams have fared well this season despite not having much big-play potential. The Huskers have not returned any kickoffs or punts for touchdowns, with their only special teams touchdowns coming from a blocked punt that was scooped up and returned for a score. Their kicker, Alex Henery, is 15-18 on the season kicking field goals, while going 0-2 on attempts of more than 50 yards. Henery also handles punts for the Huskers, and has had one blocked this season. Adi Kunalic, the Huskers kickoff specialist, has 23 touchbacks this year, meaning if they choose to, they can avoid a Banks return altogether. The return game of the Cornhuskers has been average this season, with the unit averaging 22.8 yards per kickoff and just 10.7 yards per punt.

NEBRASKA 17, K-STATE 7

Despite the fact that the Wildcats are 16.5-point underdogs, this should be a close game, as neither team

can score enough to blow out the other. The Wildcats may not end up winning, however, they should be prepared to put up a fight.

-Compiled by Grant Guggisberg

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Cats' season on the line in Lincoln

By Grant Guggisberg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Wildcats will play for both bowl eligibility and a Big 12 North division title when they take on the Nebraska Cornhuskers in Lincoln, Neb., Saturday.

So far this season, head coach Bill Snyder has downplayed the significance of any one game, instead insisting that each week is one piece of a larger season. This week, he alluded to the pressure his players will be feeling in the final game of the season.

"I would hope that they take this game seriously, and go up there and play with a tremendous amount of focus," Snyder said. "They should play with confidence and not play uptight, which would have a negative effect on their performance."

After losing last week's game against Missouri at home, the pressure will be raised when they play in Memorial Stadium, a place they have not played well for most of Snyder's tenure.

"It is going to be a big challenge to play in a very large stadium with a bunch of red-clad fans cheering against you, but that's part of this game," Snyder said. "The main challenge is just to go out and compete between the white lines."

The Wildcats will have to try and stop the rushing attack of Roy Helu Jr., who is averaging more than 90 yards rushing per game and has nine touchdowns on the

season. Snyder had high praise for Helu when asked about the match-up earlier this week.

"He runs very hard and very aggressively," Snyder said. "He is not a guy that is going to lose yards when he runs the ball. He selects running lanes very well and he follows his blockers through the holes. He's not impatient, but he has the ability to accelerate through the correct creases in the defense."

With everything riding on this one game, the team will face tremendous pressure in Lincoln this Saturday. However, most of the players were less concerned with pressure and more focused on winning.

"I want to go out and win just like everyone else does," said junior offensive lineman Zach Kendall. "I am tired of spending Christmas at my house and watching everybody else play. I just want to go down there and win."

Senior quarterback Grant Gregory went to four straight bowls while at South Florida. He said he enjoyed those experiences and wants that for K-State's players who have not experienced it yet.

"The younger guys have never been," Gregory said. "Bowl games are awesome. Just the opportunity to play an extra game, and in our situation two more games, would be great."

With everything up for grabs, ESPN picked up the game and will air it to a national audience. Kick-off is slated for 6:45 p.m. Saturday.



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN
Running back **Daniel Thomas** rushes up field in the Wildcats' 38-12 loss to Missouri Saturday. The Wildcats will take on Nebraska this weekend, and with a win will be Big 12 North champions.

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